

THEATER
—TODAY—
Dustin Farnum In
"Three Who Paid" and
A Fox Sunshine Comedy
MONDAY
Clara Kimball Young in
"The Woman Of Bronze."

DELITE THEATRE
—TODAY—
"The Branded Man," a Western
Drama That Pulsates With Mys-
tery and Thrills, also
"The Haunted Valley and
An Aesop's Fable

ENGINEERS BUSY ON TRANSMISSION LINE DATA

Officials Are Silent On Repeal Of The N.Y. Prohi Law

GOVERNOR SMITH SLAYS "DRY" ACT

Affixes His Signature
To Repeal Bill After
A Long Wait

STATEMENT GIVES VIEWS OF MATTER

Federal Officers Will
Continue Attempt
To Dry Up State

(Associated Press.)
Albany, N. Y. June 2.—The Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act is dead.
Governor Smith killed it last night with a few strokes of a pen necessary to affix his signature to the legislature's repeal bill, adopted four weeks ago.
In announcing his action, the Governor called for "common sense," modification of the Volstead act by congress which would fix alcoholic contents of permissible beverages at a point that would make possible the sale of beer and light wine in states that want them.
This answer to appeals from many sources for action that would start the ball rolling toward modification of the Volstead act is counted on by his supporters to make him a formidable bidder for the presidential nomination on a "liberal" platform in 1924.
In announcing his decision Governor Smith made public a memorandum of nearly 4,000 words, explaining exhaustively why he had approved the repeal.
Declaring the eighteenth amendment was just effective in New York as it had ever been and that he would require all state officers to aid the federal government in strict enforcement of the Volstead act, he gave these three things as the things he hopes to accomplish by completing the repeal:
1. Guarantee all citizens against being placed in "double jeopardy" for possible violation of the eighteenth amendment.
2. Put the state in harmony with the recent decision of Federal Judge Knox of New York, declaring unconstitutional that part of the Volstead act which restricts the amount of liquor a physician may prescribe for an individual patient.
3. Bring about persecution of all violators of the eighteenth amendment in federal court, where offenders will be made to realize that it is the constitution they are violating and not "merely a local rule."

Washington, June 2.—While federal government's policy relative to prohibition enforcement in New York, in view of the repeal of the state enforcement law, remained to be determined, indications today were that it would take the form of a determined drive to uphold the constitution and federal law in the state, despite its refusal to aid.
Although such a course might even necessitate the depletion of federal prohibition forces elsewhere, in order to concentrate a greater force in New York this was said in official quarters to present the only alternative to continuing the present staff there with the knowledge that it probably would be unable to enforce the law rigidly alone.
Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has had no comment to make on Governor Smith's approval of the New York enforcement law repealer and it was said at the white house that president Harding would make no statement. Conferences looking to a definite determination of the Government's policy are expected to be held soon between Commissioner Haynes and Commissioner Blair, of the internal revenue bureau.

BILLS DELAYED

J. B. Cassels, manager of the telephone company stated this morning that due to the adjustment of telephone rates recently made, the monthly bills of the company would be issued later than usual this month.

MY VACATION WHERE, WHEN, AND HOW

S. R. Garrison, popular postoffice employee, asked if he would not spend his vacation here, replied: "Oh, no, not big enough place. On June 20 I aim to start for Valhermosa Springs in the east end of the county and drink the 'agua pura' for a time. Then I propose to journey to Sheffield to see my children over there. You see I am going to be within reach if any thing should happen."
Mrs. Vera Austell, of the county health unit appropos of vacations this summer "I expect to start to Mt. Eagle, Tenn., some time after the middle of June. I will have to be there by the 21st as I am expected to help in the Sunday school Chatauga there, and on the night of the 21 to look after the appearances of Madame Catherine Lazzare, one of the stars of the Chatauga. Besides I am to look after one of the children's exercises. I understand Dr. James A. Duncan is to be one of our Chatauga speakers at Mr. Eagle this year."

SALES AND AD CHIEF OF BIG FIRM HERE

R. J. Klaiber, sales and advertising manager of Cooper-Wells and company, manufacturers of Iron-Clad hosiery, was here today in connection with plans for opening of the local mill of the company.
Mr. Klaiber is inspecting the plants of the company after having attended the international convention of Kiwanis, of which he is a member, in Atlanta. He was meeting a number of local business men today, "getting acquainted with his new friends," and was accorded a warm welcome.
In discussing the possibilities of the new local plant, now being completed by the company, Mr. Klaiber stated it was the intention of the company to soon carry the Albany address in the company's national advertising. Inasmuch as the company is one of the largest firms of hosiery manufacturers in the nation and consequently one of the largest users of advertising space in national agencies, it will mean that Albany will receive wide publicity as a result of the plan of Mr. Klaiber.

Right to Search Autos Without A Warrant Up Again

(Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., June 2.—The right of federal agents to search automobiles suspected of transporting liquor has been brought forward again in Georgia by Judge Henry McApin, Ordinary of Chatham County, Savannah, writing to Fred Dismuke, prohibition director, protesting against a recent search of his car by federal agents.
Mr. Dismuke said federal agents would continue to search cars suspected of transporting liquor.
Savannah dispatches quote Judge McApin as having told W. T. Day, head of the prohibition agents there, that if he is again stopped unwarrantedly on the roads between his country home and Savannah "he will shoot immediately and shoot to kill."
Judge McApin also wrote to Federal Judge Barrett complaining that federal officers were invading his rights and those of other citizens.
Judge John Schwartz, of the Savannah "record" court, was quoted as having told officers in a case before him "you take your lives in your hand when you search without a warrant. You must track the law."

COTTON MARKET
(Associated Press.)
New York, June 2.—Cotton futures opened easy. July 25.75; October 23.05; December 22.65; January 22.48; March 22.38.

FANATICAL MOROS KILLED IN UPRISING

"Bullet Proof" Prophet,
Self Styled, Is Leader
Of Rebel Force

SECOND RIOT IN PAST TWO WEEKS

Akbara Is Said to Have
Led The Attack On
Constabulary

(Associated Press.)
Manila, June 2.—Fifty-three fanatical Moros, including Akbara, the self-styled bullet proof prophet, have been killed in a fight with the Constabulary on the Island of Pata, near Jolo. No details of the uprising have been received.
On May 21 a similar Moro uprising in the same locality was reported to Manila. At that time it was said that Akbara, who called himself a prophet from Heaven and said no bullet could touch him, had led his followers in an attack on soldiers of the constabulary. In the firing that followed 25 Moros were killed and it was declared that Akbara was among the dead. The constabulary suffered no casualties.
Although dispatches then indicated that the uprising had been quelled, reinforcements were sent the insular constabulary before that Governor General Wood, learning that the Moros were practicing lawlessness in the name of religion, had sent a detachment of constabulary to cope with the situation.

2 Members Added To "Y" Directorate

At a meeting of the directors of the R. Y. M. C. A. held late Friday afternoon at the office of Thomas Hodson, foreman of the car department of the Louisville and Nashville shops, the following were elected members of the board: F. M. Schilcer and R. L. Maury.
The membership of the "Y" board is now as follows: E. R. Wilke, C. W. Matthews, A. H. Hoff, Thomas Hodson, L. W. Lee, J. O. Richardson, H. S. Roberts, F. M. Schilcer, R. L. Maury and C. J. Randolph, General Secretary, member, ex officio.
Reports were rendered from all departments of the work by chairman of committees. The water supply for the "Y" was reported on by Mr. Matthews. Athletics were reported on by Mr. Richardson; religious work by Mr. Roberts. The nominating committee which named the two members was composed of the following: W. W. Rahm and Thomas Hodson.

Oil Company Now Open For Business

The Alabama Oil company, owned by local people today was open and ready for business, according to an announcement in The Daily. J. G. Wear, for many years identified with the retail oil and gasoline business here, is manager of the new concern. Mr. Wear is deservedly popular among local motorists and much success is predicted by his friends in his new venture.

15,000 ATTEND
(Associated Press.)
Ringside, Polo Grounds, June 2.—A crowd of approximately 15,000 was in the Polo Grounds this afternoon when the first five preliminaries to the Joany Kilbane-Eugene Ciqui fight began.

PLAN CAMPAIGN
Starting Sunday morning the Convention Bible Class of the Central Baptist church of Albany will try out the Kansas City Baptist Sunday school plan for men's Bible classes. One part of the plan, stated J. P. Matlock, president of the local class, is to name two opposing captains and give each live lieutenant, and then start a campaign for permanent new members. The teacher of the class is W. R. Spight.

CLARA MAY GO TO PRISON SATURDAY

Fate Rests On Efforts
Of Attorneys For
Writ By Court

YET HAS CHANCE FOR AN APPEAL

The Stay Of Woman In
Los Angeles Lasts
Only 45 Minutes

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, June 2.—Clara Phillips, convicted of slaying Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, was expected to become a prisoner in the San Quentin prison today unless her attorneys obtained from the state supreme court in San Francisco a writ of habeas corpus preventing her incarceration there until after she had an opportunity to appeal for another trial.
Recaptured in Honduras after her escape from the Los Angeles County jail on the night of December 4, or early in the morning of December 5, last, the hammer maddess passed through Los Angeles last night bound for the penitentiary to which on November 27, last, she was sentenced to serve from 10 years to life.

The superior court late yesterday held she had not perfected an appeal when she broke jail and issued papers committing her to prison and the appellate court immediately afterwards denied a motion for a writ of habeas corpus, sought in her behalf.
So, instead of being taken from the train which brought her from New Orleans and placed in jail here, her stay in Los Angeles was only 40 minutes duration and that merely because of the necessity of making up a train for the trip north.

A large crowd gathered at the station but nobody saw her except officers and newspaper men. To the latter she reiterated her intention of fighting to the last ditch.

90 Years Of Age, Celebrates Her Anniversary Day

The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Groendyke was celebrated yesterday at her residence on Olive Street near the Benevolent hospital, many friends and neighbors being present.

All those who attended the celebration of Mrs. Groendyke's 75th birthday were present but three, who are now dead.
The whole day was given to the occasion, a fish fry dinner being served in the middle of the day under the direction of Mrs. Groendyke's daughter, Miss Ellen Groendyke.
A number of old keepsakes and curios of the past were displayed, including photographs of the first Haynes automobile—one of the first if not the first motor cars ever invented, it is said. Mr. Haynes, the inventor of the car, his wife and Mrs. Haynes, were close friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Groendyke.
Among those attending the birthday celebration were Mrs. Ida Rothfuss and her daughter, Miss Leonie Rothfuss; Mrs. Wakely Stewart and her three daughters; Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, the mother of John Rogers, John and Dently Groendyke, and Miss Ellen Groendyke.

Main Line Road In Ruhr Blown Up

(Associated Press.)
Dusseldorf, June 2.—The main line railroad used by the French for the transportation of coal and coke out of the occupied Ruhr district was cut early today by the explosion of bombs.
Both tracks were torn up for a considerable distance and traffic will be interrupted for some time.



Miss Cassity E. Mason, founder and principal of the Castle School for Girls at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, New York, has been made a Knight Grand Officer of King Daniel I, by order of King Michael of Montenegro. His excellency, Count Jovan Plamenatz, prime minister and official representative of the king conferred the honor at Tarrytown for Miss Mason's "eminent services rendered to the cause of education" and as a mark of appreciation for "her noble sympathy for the suffering population of Montenegro." Previously Miss Mason had been ennobled by the late Queen Dowager Milena, the first woman so honored in 500 years of Montenegrin history.

SHRINERS MIGRATE TOWARD CAPITAL

Visitors from the Twin Cities to the Shrine convention at Washington are leaving today and Sunday for the national capital. Three Louisville and Nashville Pan-American trains have already passed north on their way to Washington via Cincinnati. Later, four trains of Louisville and Nashville "No. 4" left Nashville for Washington filled mostly with Shriners.

Those from the Twin Cities who are known to be intending to make the trip to the Washington Shrine celebration are: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, T. A. Bowles, L. E. Huey, E. W. Strother, J. Thomas Rainey and T. H. Mattox.

Rev. Kerr is Back From Conference

Rev. R. T. Kerr and family have returned from an extended vacation in Carolina where they visited friends and relatives. Rev. Kerr attended the annual conference of the Associate Reform Presbyterian church at Chester, S. C. The popular local minister brought home with him the following new church story: Two close fisted ones stayed away from church until after the time of collection taking, then came in and were enjoying the sermon fine, until the minister announced that the usual order had been revised and would the ushers please take the collection. Quick as thought one of the men fainted and his confederate carried him out to the church, before the collectors arrived with the hat at their former pew.

ALABAMA FACTS
(Associated Press.)
The late Senator John Hollis Bankhead, of Alabama, was born September 13, 1842 on his father's farm near old Moscow, Marion, now Lamar county. He died March 1, 1920 in Washington and was buried at Jasper, Alabama.

Four More Foreign Captives Released

(Associated Press.)
Tientsing, June 2.—Four more of the foreign captives held by the Suchow train bandits, one American, two British subjects and one Mexican citizen, have been released unconditionally and arrived at the relief camp today, according to a telegram from there.

PATTERSON TELLS OF PETITION STATUS

Head Of Commission
In Twin City
Spend Saturday

HEARING TUESDAY IN TUSCALOOSA

Citizens Will Present
Views On Plant At
Lock No. 17

A. G. Patterson, chairman of the public service commission, is spending Saturday with home folks and friends here and on Sunday will be in Birmingham where he is to deliver an address to the Norwood M. E. Church Men's Bible class at the Sunday school hour.
In speaking of the two petitions now before the state public service commission from the Alabama Power company, Mr. Patterson stated with reference to the request of the power company for approval by the commission of the placing of a transmission line by the company from Muscle Shoals to Huntsville via the Twin Cities:
"The commission has the whole question under advisement and our engineer is making a careful study and analysis of the data and information submitted in the petition of the power company."

In speaking of the announced hearing Tuesday, by the commission of representatives of the chamber of commerce of Tuscaloosa and of the city commission of Tuscaloosa in connection with the petition of the power company concerning developments at Los 17, Mr. Patterson explained that the commission, unlike a court, was "an inquisitorial and investigating body" and that where accredited representatives of the public requested an opportunity to present their views to the commission on any matter of public concern, it was the duty of the commission to hear them.
Mr. Patterson stated that all the evidence in the case having reference to Lock 17 was in and that Tuesday only the views and arguments of the Tuscaloosa representatives would be heard.

Reid III is Most Charming Player

Dodo Reid, the 7 year old marvel, answered questions in geography and history correctly at the Princess theater last night and it is safe to say that there is not a man, woman or child in Albany-Decatur who could do it. As a speller there is no doubt that at a spelling bee she would come out at the top of the class.
Dodo is a wonder child and is endorsed by some of the greatest men in America, among them Governor Peay of Tennessee, from many of whom she has letters commending her unusual accomplishments. She will appear again this evening and no doubt will be greeted by a big audience. She's worth it.
She is a niece of the lamented Wallace Reid, lovable portrayal of the best screen productions of our time. She is the granddaughter of Hal Reid, father of Wallace Reid. The elder Reid will be best remembered as the writer of "Human Hearts," now showing at the Masonic Theater in pictures.
As "Tom Logan," the central figure of this great drama, Hal Reid will be remembered by old playgoers as one of the most gifted playwrights, actors and directors of this style of plays ever before the American public.

SCHOOL POSTPONED
The opening of Summer School at the Albany high school building due to have occurred Monday has been postponed, according to announcement made this morning.

WEATHER
For Alabama: Fair tonight and Sunday.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S R.D. FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

RUHR INHABITANTS MUST GET HELP OR LOSE THEIR CONTENTION.

Regardless of what may follow in the wake of
the reported march of German soldiers toward
the Ruhr valley, the French cannot turn loose.

France is like the man who captured a turtle,
which reptile immediately took a firm hold on
its captor and made it very unpleasant for him.
There is the threat of the "reds" from all over
Europe and at Dortmund the "communists" in-
stituted a rebellion despite the French order
against the importation of arms into that district.

It is generally admitted that Berlin rulers will
cause the workers in the Ruhr to arise against the
French if such a thing is at all practicable. The
French are apt to lose heavily in the Ruhr be-
fore the summer passes.

To the advantage of the French it appears that
the working men who quit work in the mines of
the Ruhr at the behest of the German govern-
ment and not worked since, cannot much longer
subsist without relief from some quarter.

The French seem determined to await the time
when it is made perfectly clear to the striking
workmen that they must have work, support from
the German government, or starve out.

The mines and factories of the Ruhr are stand-
ing ready for the people to operate them. But
when the workers do resume their duties, if they
ever do, they may have to accept the money of
the French, and whatever goods are made in the
Ruhr during French occupation, will be held by
the French as part of the indemnity due from
Germany.

If the Ruhr working men are once convinced
that Germany lost the war, and that according to
the rules of war, Germany is due to pay for the
damage done in France, and further that the
Berlin politicians are doubtless using the Ruhr
working men, as a kind of pawn to further their
determination not to pay the indemnity agreed
upon around the Versailles peace table, these
men are liable to demand a termination of the
"waiting and watching policy" in the Ruhr, de-
mand that a settlement be made and that they
be allowed to get hold of the vast storehouse of
nature in the Ruhr Valley.

Just now the uprisings are against the shop-
keepers and the police and amount to little. Later
attacks may be made on the French army of oc-
cupation, when such attacks occur they will be
promptly and ruthlessly put down. The German
working men in the Ruhr, unless supported, will
eventually find they cannot sustain the unequal
conflict against the whole power of the French
and Belgium governments. When such a time
arrives, if it ever does, then good citizens of the

Fatherland in the Ruhr will have to go to work,
although the fruits of their labor may go to pay
the war debts of the late German Imperial gov-
ernment.

A Train Of Thoughts For the Sabbath and Other Days

By J. E. Blake

There is a modern religious "hear say" to the
effect that only the fittest survive—remain
alive. This teaching would not be so bad if con-
fined to earthly affairs—but the "religious effi-
ciency experts" carry the doctrine into the spiri-
tual world and beyond the grave.

"They say," that unless you make the heaven
grade here you will be turned down in the
heavenly school "over there." A heartless cynical,
wholly untrue doctrine—the same kind of a
proposition Pharaoh put over on the children of
Israel when he told them to make brick "without
straw." Such teachings would imprison in the
miserable prison house of mere "duty doing." Such
teachings would make us slaves to "efficiency."
They would destroy repose. Christ said: "Come
unto Me, all ye, that labor and are heavy laden,
and I will give you rest." He said all we
do should be motivated by love—the kind that will
send one two miles instead of one, and make one
so generous he will lend his coat and his cloak.
Those who understand Mark Hopkin's work on
moral science—"The law of Love and Love as a
Law," are in agreement with such ideas as are
here expressed, whether they "know" the Bible
teaching on love or not. To knock the whole idea
of efficiency predicated heaven into "a cocked
hat"—good deeds are not the passport to heaven
or to heavenly character! Though you give your
body to be burned and have not love, you are
nothing. The whole system of reasoning that
would teach you to work your way to heaven, is
repulse to right minded people. Right minded
people are effected by such teaching, just as was
that poor man who refused to throw stones from
one side of the road to the other for a price, and
who "cussed" out his Pharaoh taskmaster in the
bargain.

Again, such materialistic ideas make it "un-
ethical" to expect rewards in heaven! A really
worse doctrine than the one church people used to
fuss over as to whether or not there were "de-
grees in heaven." Those denying rewards say "the
crown of life," the love songs of heaven, and its
golden streets, are but the idle imaginings of
selfish people! The same kind of thought translat-
ed into modern life says the person who licks a
postage stamp into place deserves as much as does
the man who builds great high school buildings!
As construed by many, socialism is incompatible
with the Bible, because its doctrine of suitable
rewards is too much denied. But doing big things
should and do bring rewards.

But it must be borne in mind that getting re-
wards is not getting acceptance with Christ.

Christ said the Pharisees: "Verily had their
reward," but Pharisees were unacceptable to Him.
Doing big things is fine, more power to those
who do them—but "deeds" do not put one any-
where with God. His demand is "Loyalty, Loy-
alty, Loyalty, to Christ," as the old hymn used
to say.

MONEY AND VISION NEEDED

It is claimed that freight rates have built up
other sections with cotton mills when if there had
been justice this section would have been favored.
All that will right itself at the expense of those
who attempted artificially to fix natural laws.

Old Alabama is destined to get a lot more cotton
mills than she now has and where is a better
place than where two railroads and a river are
ready to transport the tonnage?

Those who are willing to back up each other
seldom need much backing.

U. S. SUFFRAGE LEADER SPEAKS IN ITALY



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, American suffrage leader, addresses the Congress of International Women's Suffrage
Audience in Rome, Italy, after Premier Benito Mussolini had promised to extend the women of that country the
right of suffrage with certain restrictions. It was the first time in the history of Italy that a Premier presided
at a woman's suffrage meeting.

YOUR HAND
How to Read Your
Characteristics
and Tendencies—the
Capabilities or Weak-
nesses That Make for Success or
Failure as Shown in Your Palm

A BUSINESS PERSON'S HAND

WOULD you succeed in business?
Study your hand carefully, and
note whether the palm, the fingers, the
mounts, the lines, etc., bear the indi-
cations which have been found,
through study, to mark the hand of
the successful man or woman of busi-
ness.

In the first place, the hand should
be of good size, and inclined toward
squareness, as indicating practicality of
mind. Next, the consistency of the
hand should be firm, as showing en-
ergy.

The top phalanx or division of the
thumb should be large and well-
shaped, for this indicates good will-
power, which is so necessary if one is
to win success in the world of affairs.
Reason and logic, also necessary qual-
ities in business, show themselves in a
well-shaped second phalanx of the
thumb. Then turn to the finger of
Apollo, the third or ring finger, and
note whether the middle phalanx is
long and well-shaped. If so, it indi-
cates a love of work, which leads, of
course, to success.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Flight of Birds.

Certain species of hawks have a
speed of 200 feet a second, or about
136 miles an hour, says the biological
survey of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture. This might be
a suitable rate for a racing airplane.
The canvasback duck can fly from 130
to 160 feet a second, but its usual rate
of 60 to 70 miles an hour would be
pretty fast to be enjoyable in a plane
making a pleasure trip.



Banana Leads Food Production.
The banana produces more food to
the acre than any other plant. Its
yield is about fifty times more than
the potato, and about one hundred and
fifty times more than wheat.

Amusements

HAL REID'S STAGE HIT

IS FILMED

Masonic today.

There are two standards by which
to judge "Human Hearts" before see-
ing it at the Masonic theater today.
One is the elements that went into
its making.

House Peters the star, a favorite
with all who appreciate real dramatic
ability.

The cast including such noted play-
ers as Russell Simpson, George Hack-
athorne, Mary Philbin, Edith Hallor,
Gertrude Claire, Ramsey Wallace
Snitz Edwards, H. S. Karr, Gene Daw-
son, Lucetta Harris, George W. West
and Emmett King.

The story the greatest play that
ever ruled the stage; for a decade the

Strange.
A feminine lecturer on psychol-
ogical subjects, she is the woman who
never wastes a word. This strike
us as something new in femininity.

Nothing to Grog Of.
An advertisement reads: "The be-
nuts are grown in America." Tr-
ough, but why brag about 'em?

PADDLERS FIND COLUMBIA RIVER A DELIGHTFUL STREAM FOR HUNDRED-MILE CANOE TRIPS



THE SUNSET HOUR ENROUTE

Canada is the land of the canoe.
Before white men discovered Amer-
ica the Indians had paddled over
every lake and stream between the
Atlantic and Pacific. White men
arriving on this continent, adopted
the Redman's water craft as the
logical vehicle for penetrating un-
known sections. In those early
days the canoe was an article of
service; today it is practically one
of pleasure only.

Canada's wealth of waterways in
the eastern provinces have lured
hosts of Americans as a summer
play place with the canoe as the
proper accompaniment to a vaca-
tion in the wilds.

Recently a new region has been
invaded by enthusiastic canoeists;
the Columbia River and Wind-
ermere Valley in British Columbia.
Many may wonder how canoeing
can be possible among the moun-
tains through which this mighty
stream courses. However, it is
quite feasible to make a canoe trip
on the Columbia on its early



TAKING A BIT OF WHITE WATER

From Mud Lake the course cross-
ed Lake Windermere to Randolph
Bruce's Bay, distinguished by his
picturesque home and lovely gar-
dens. Here a day was spent at
the delightful Lake Windermere
Bungalow Camp, then back to the
Columbia and on to the Radium
Hot Springs for a two day stay
which permitted a view of Sinclair
Canyon, the western portal of the
Banff Windermere Motor Road, and
then on to Red Rock and down to
Spillimachee where the party met
up with an old miner stocked with
interesting tales of early days.

The final leg of the voyage was
from Spillimachee to Golden.
Throughout the trip ducks, geese
and fish were plentiful and insured
a generous table. The settlers en-
countered along the way were
pleasant and hospitable and the
canoeist ended their trip well sat-
isfied with the sketching, painting
and photographing done on the
trip, declaring heartily for another
trip.

SUNDAY SPECIAL BANANA CUSTARD ICE CREAM IT'S SIDEBOTTOM'S PURE ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate-Marshmallow, Banana, Macaroon, Pineapple
Sherbet. These delicious flavors of the purest, and best ice cream you get
anywhere in the city, served with Richardson's Maid of Honor Fruits, the high-
est standard of quality, Cherry, Pineapple, Tango-Pineapple, Peach, Pecan
Strawberry, Raspberry and Walnut Sundae possible for the

SMALL SUM OF TEN CENTS

Sunday, June 3rd, only.

Regular price 15 and 20 cents, only 10 cents for the day.
Sidebottom's, It's Pure That's Sure, in Sanitary, Sealright Pails delivered at
your door.

25c Per Pint, 50c Per Quart, \$1.00 Half Gallon

A PRICE THAT MAKES THE NATIONAL DESSERT WITHIN THE
REACH OF EVERYONE, and when you order from us you get Sidebottom's
—the kind we have handled exclusively for many years, with never an apol-
ogy to make. It has stood the test day by day and still remains the best.
Let us send you a pail of your choice flavor for Sunday dinner anywhere
you say, any time you say, on time if you please.

QUALITY AND QUICK SERVICE

This is what you get at all times from Us, plus appreciation.
"Whitmans?" Our case contains nothing but Whitman's, makers since 1842—
they know how, always fresh.

On Corner of Bank and Vine you find the store that treats you fine

DECATUR DRUG CO.

Phone 94 and 95

Decatur, Ala.

DAILY WANT COLUMN

WANTED TO BUY—Several houses for investment. Must be reasonable for cash. Prefer 4 room houses. J. A. Thornhill.

JUNE BRIDE—Let me sell you a home, insure your property, write will and look after your real estate business. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One gas range and one coal range. Call W. H. Ritter, Decatur, phone 445-J. 2-3t

FOR SALE—One mahogany piano, original \$400 piano. Had some use but is in best of condition; offered for \$160. Cash or \$175 on payment. Also one mahogany \$150 Columbia gramophone, like new and a very pretty machine, offered for \$60. Cash or \$65 on payment. Telephone Albany 750. 31-3t

FOR SALE—Hudson seven-passenger car; newly painted in good condition. Phone Decatur 100. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato slips, Florida variety. Very reasonable price. Phone Albany 270 L-3, or address Mrs. B. T. Phillips, Route 2. 1-3t

FOR SALE—5-room house 3rd Ave., south \$2,100; 904 Somerset road and Sherman St. at \$2,500; \$750 cash, balance terms; large home on Sherman St., at \$5,000. J. A. Thornhill.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at the Albany-Decatur Daily office.

FOR SALE—Old square piano that may be converted into a handsome library table. Call Albany 46. 15 tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—8-room house at 1222 Fifth Ave., S., 5-room house at 613 Sixth Ave., W.; immediate possession. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, Phone Albany 40. 2-3t

FOR RENT—A nice lot of refrigerators and oil stoves. We got a bargain and will sell at a bargain. Sherrill-Long Furniture Co., 221 Moulton Street. J 2-3t

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room apartment, all conveniences, located at 310 Canal street. Apply to J. R. Thomas. Phone Decatur 400. May 31 3t

FOR RENT—To couple without children; two rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping. Apply at 407 Johnson St. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Four room house with bath suitable for two small families. 1826 6th Ave South; for \$20.00 net per month. Phone 211 or 341 Albany. 30 3t

FOR RENT—Elegant stand in former postoffice building, Decatur, 24. 120 ft. with cellar under entire floor. Apply to T. M. Jones. 5 17 tf

FOR RENT, PASTURAGE—100 acres Johnson grass and Leasedale pasture, \$2 a head a month. W. E. Steed, R. 1, Albany, Ala. M1 1m

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Small round gold pin set with diamond. Return to Mrs. Estelle Baker, 425 E. Lafayette Street. Phone 221, Decatur. Reward. 2-3t

LOST—1923 Albany Hi Class pin, initials J. M. M. and a black and red girdle. Return to daily office. 2-1t

LOST—Bunch of keys name on tag Dr. F. P. Pettet. Finder please return to office Johnson Bldg. or phone Albany 24. May 31 3t

WANTED

WANTED—Young white woman to make home with family and help with house work. Write Box 352 Albany or phone 469-W, Albany. 2-3t

WANTED—position as stenographer and for special work. Phone Albany 78. 31-6t

WANTED—An experienced colored man to cook. Permanent employment. Call Albany 2912—one long and two short rings. 1-3t

WANTED—To sell you your Refrigerator, Ice Cream Freezer, Electric Fan, and Poreh Goods for the summer.—Carrel Furniture Co. 1-3t

WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a lady or gentleman in Albany. A few other nearby cities also open. Watkins products are known everywhere and our sales-people make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity. Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Company, Department 89, Memphis, Tenn. 34-6t

POLLY AND HER PALS



It Isn't for the Same Reason Pa Has



CHURCHES

INVITE OTHERS

In this community of Bibles, Sabbaths, preaching and Sacraments are many, who are as neglectful as if they were in the gloom of paganism. You have some friend, neighbor or associate whom you can influence to the house of God. The plain duty of every child of God is not only to some himself, but to influence others to the Sanctuary.

Go to Church Tomorrow. Bring a friend—Help somebody—Help Your Church.

L. F. GOODWIN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, DECATUR

James D. Wallace, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Special attention called to 5:30 service. Public cordially invited.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for the morning sermon, "Jesus How to Worship." Subject for evening sermon, "The Young Man Who Missed His Chance." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the sermon at each service.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Epworth Leagues at 7 p. m. Social and devotional meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome is given all who attend these services.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED

R. T. Kerr, Minister. Bible School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Achans' Siv, Israel's Defeat." Sermon at 7:45 p. m. "Christ Lost and Found." You will find a cordial welcome here. Come!

WANTED—Everybody to know we have opened a first class meat market at our store 515 West Market Street, Decatur and our motto is quick service and small profits. Will be open from 5:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Newsom's Supply Store. Phone Decatur 143. T. J. Newsom, Manager. 5 28 6t

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD—Will give anybody \$5 to show just why this burg can't get in line with other towns claiming to have so much business. J. A. THORNHILL.

BUSINESS—In real estate sales, loans, insurance, rentals, collections, legal papers placed with me will receive the best physical and mental attention possible to place against your confidence. J. A. Thornhill.

TO EXCHANGE—A vacant lot in Albany for a piano. L. B. Wyatt & Son. May 30 3t

EXCELLENT WOODED PASTURE—With spring water for cattle; 5 miles out on Danville pike. See Otto Moebes. 23 tf

IF YOU want Mr. Peck to tune your piano, telephone Moseley-Eggers Shoe Co., Albany, or Jas. A. Nelson Jewelry Store Decatur. 31-3t. **SPECIAL**—for cash mens suits cleaned and pressed 50c. Men's suits pressed 25c ladies same at St. Joseph Dry Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 36 Decatur. 1-6t

MILL WOOD, DRY KINDLING, Tomato and bean sticks. Get it while it lasts as we will not have it when Winter comes. Decatur Box and Basket Co. 23-tf.

DO YOU want to buy a cow and calf? Animals may be seen at 11 Ash St., Albany, Ala. 14tf

200 tubes of 50c hair straightener while they last at 25c each. Guaranteed to do the work. John D. Wyker, & Son. 29-6t.

CHERRIES

Our crop is limited this year. We fill orders in Rotation as received. \$5.00 per six gallon crate F. O. B. Columbia, Tenn. Our cherries must please you; order now. Rainey Bros., Columbia, Tenn. 28-10t

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. D. Monroe, Pastor—C. L. Buck Supt. of Sunday School. S. S. 9:45, Preaching 11 a. m. Text Neh. 4:6, A praying Governor. By the Pastor Sunbeams—1:30, Jr. B. Y. P. U. 2, Intermediates 2:30 and Sa. at 6:30 p. m. 7:30—Preaching and Baptismal service—several grown people—by the Pastor. All seats free, everybody welcome to all our service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—ALBANY

First Sunday after Trinity. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and Sermon 11 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. REV. T. G. MUNDY, Rector.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, followed by the ordinance of baptism. 2:30 p. m. Sunbeams meeting. 5:30 p. m. Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Everybody invited to worship with us. W. P. REEVES.

DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Chas. C. Davison, Pastor. 11 a. m.—"A White Stone and a New Name." 8 p. m.—"The Hidden Manna" The Lord's Supper after the evening service. Notice the evening hours changed to 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

James A. Duncan, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Morning service, preaching by the pastor—subject: "The Moving Spirit." In the evening Rev. James Pointer will give a lecture on his experiences in Africa, illustrated with Stereopticon Views. Come, and enjoy these services with us.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Bible Class 10:30 a. m. Preaching sermon 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. Meyer, Cullman, Ala., will deliver the sermon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Jackson Street. Bible Study 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by C. H. Woodroof. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Sixth Ave and Ninth St. A. N. Penland, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "Public Worship." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All are invited to these services.

NINTH STREET METHODIST

A. L. Mathison, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Morning subject: "Prayer." Evening service at 7:45. All invited and welcomed. Quarterly Conference will be held on Monday night at the church. The woman's Missionary Society will have charge of the Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Consoling Thought.

We all make mistakes, but thank goodness the other fellow's always looks worse to us than our own.

DINE AT HOTEL HILDA CAFE

Table d'Hotel and a la carte Service. Banquets, parties and luncheons our specialty. Special Chicken Dinner Every Sunday. Open daily 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. Popular Prices

ALL ABOARD FOR MENNTONE

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY. All persons planning to go to Mentone, Ala., for the Baptist Assembly, who would like to join an Auto and Cottage Camping party leaving Albany Monday, June 11, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weaver and Mrs. E. E. Speer, can count on a big time and very little more expense than staying at home. Call phone number 797 and ask for Rev. S. D. Monroe if interested. Fifteen have already joined the party.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

L. F. Goodwin, Pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Young People at 7 p. m. Members expected. Visitors welcome. Strangers invited.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 9th St., and 8th Ave. S. E. Floyd Olive, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Mr. W. L. Hatchett, Supt. The attendance is increasing but we have room for others. Come! Sermon 11 a. m., "Bible Plan for Church Organization, Enlistment and Efficiency." Every member of the church requested to be present. An opportunity will be given for an offering on the 75 Million Campaign. Ordination of Deacons, 2:30 p. m. Dr. W. P. Reeves will assist us in the following brethren: Mr. W. L. Hatchett, Mr. Asa Glasscock, Mr. E. P. Childs, and one other, who will be chosen at the Sunday Morning service.

Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:45 p. m. Let all members note the change in the hour of the meeting. Sermon 7:45 p. m., "The Good News of the Way of Salvation." Everybody cordially invited. Strangers and visitors welcome. Come and bring your friends. Pray for the services.

Woman and Four Children are Burned

By Associated Press. Exter, Ontario, June 2.—Mrs. Silas Stenlake, her four young children and her brother, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Stenlake home, three miles from this city today.

PATENTS AIR-JACKS

Edward Doty, editor of the LaFayette Sun, has returned his hand to invention and as result of his labors has an air-jack model, operated by the engine of an automobile, which will lift the machine clear when it becomes necessary to change tires. "Tires are inflated by the engines of many kinds of cars," Mr. Doty writes, "Why Not jack up the cars with the same engine and the same air compressors? Why soil clothes and skin knuckles with the old-style jacks? I have solved the problem with a simple little air-jack, weighing about 14 pounds."

Thought and Habit.

Life, in a way, seems to be an accumulation of habits; physical habits and mental habits. We do things one certain way for years and we think certain thoughts for years. We think oftentimes, just because it is a habit, that what we do and what we think is the right way to do and think. We may have contracted a bad habit and never have known it. We may have been wrong for forty years.—Jarvis S. Hicks.

Job for "Men."

Freddie was much elated at the thought of going downtown to buy his first cloth suit. But he looked dubiously at his mother, who was preparing to go with him. Then his face brightened, and looking importantly at his father, he said, "Daddie, don't you think us men would know more about buying a suit?"—Exchange.

Bottled Bosses.

English Ad—Special cows kept for infants and invalids, and delivered in bottles.—Boston Evening Transcript.



These feeds are manufactured by Edgar-Morgan Co. of Memphis, the largest feed manufacturers in the South. For 17 years this concern has manufactured quality feeds exclusively.

Old Beck and Happy Feeds have given live stock and poultry raisers far greater returns in net profits than they ever got from any other feeds.

These feeds are backed by an unequalled record of uniform quality and sincere, intelligent service in helping feeders to solve every feeding problem.

Call or write us for prices. We will be glad to give you free of charge the valuable 96-page book entitled "Happy Feeds", which has just been issued.

Malone Coal & Grain Co.
Phone 13 Albany

Coal, Hay, Feed, Seed Corn, Ear Corn, Sudan Grass, Planting Cotton Seed. ROLLED OATS FOR BABY CHICKS. LIME AND CEMENT

ALBANY GRAIN & COAL CO.
D. P. HUMPHREY, Manager
PHONE 151 DECATUR

To the Twin City Oil Co., Stockholders and the public in General:

BUY YOUR PRODUCTS FROM THE FOLLOWING FILLING STATIONS AND HELP YOUR HOME COMPANY AND YOURSELF.

The Alabama Oil Company is now open for business and ready to serve the stockholders and the public, with high-grade Gasoline Kerosene and Lubricating Oils and Greases. Our products are nationally known and we give a service unsurpassed by any one.

BUY YOUR PRODUCTS FROM THE FOLLOWING FILLING STATIONS AND HELP YOUR HOME COMPANY AND YOURSELF.

John D. Wyker & Son
Morgan County Motor Co.
Malone's Old Stand
Tire Service Station
HARTSELLE, ALA.

M. C. McBride & Sons
R. L. Compton
Alabama Oil Co.
Operators for Twin City Oil Company
J. G. WEAR, Manager
Phone Decatur 56

Princess Theater

--TODAY--

"BABY DODO" REID

The Child Marvel
and her company of classical dancers.

ON THE SCREEN

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN

"The Woman of Bronze"

Screen version of Margaret Anglin's Stage Success.
VAUDEVILLE, 3:30 and 8:30

COMING MONDAY

"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE."

William DeMille's Production With Bebe Daniel and
Lewis Stone.
A Brilliant Society Drama

Masonic Theater

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

PETE PATE PRESENTS HIS

Syncopated Steppers

14—PEOPLE—14

Refined Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
with Walter Wright, Russell Wilson, the
Texas Black Dot, Jack Bell, violinist su-
preme. Edwin Grimes, one man band, and

Girls—Girls—Girls

One vaudeville performance Monday and Tuesday at 8:30
p. m. Wednesday. Special matinee at 4 p. m. Pictures begin
each day at 2 p. m.

PICTURE FOR MONDAY—"The Canyon of Fools."
Richard Matthew Hallet's famous Saturday Evening Post
story with Harry Carey.

ADMISSION

Afternoon 10, 20 30 Cents
Nights 20, 30 and 55 Cents

This Includes Tax

NOW SHOWING

"HUMAN HEARTS"

With House Peters and Mary Philbin

THE VINEMONT HOTEL

Will Open

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st

Freestone and chalybeate
water, wholesome home
cooking. For further infor-
mation and rates, write
Vinemont Hotel, Vinemont,
Alabama.

Statement of

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK,

ON CALL FROM STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT, APRIL 20, 1923

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks \$ 464,634.35
Call Loans 850,000.00
Loans and Discounts 1,314,634.35
Stocks and Bonds 2,944,123.62
Overdrafts 3,367.87
Banking Houses (16) 90,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures 26,750.00
Real Estate 8,100.00
Other Resources 13,242.27
Total \$4,573,343.83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 175,000.00
Surplus Fund 175,000.00
Undivided Profits
and Reserve 80,227.72
Deposits 4,143,106.11

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Social of St. Johns Guild 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Edmundson.
Christian Women's Union 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. T. Seamons.
Missionary Society of the Central M. E. Church 3 p. m. Mrs. W. H.
Winton, Grant St.
Woman Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church 3 p. m. Church.

TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club Mrs. W. B. Marksteen and Mrs. Penick
at Penick home.
All day meeting of Trinity Mission ary Society Mrs. R. L. Neville and
Mrs. S. D. Lide. The day will be spent in a discussion of Missionary prob-
lems local and foreign.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Card Club Mrs. E. Himes.
Wednesday Night Club Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saunders.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club Miss Mabel Nesbit.

FRIDAY

Canal Street Rook Club Miss Clary.

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB

The Canal Street Rook Club met
with Mrs. William Voorhies on Friday
afternoon and the guests were Miss
Clary, Mrs. Himes and Mrs. Draper.
The home was decorated with roses.
Miss Clark received the guest prize
and Mrs. John Wyker the club trophy.
Sandwiches and tea were served after
the rook game.

PARTY FOR MRS. SMITH

Mrs. Milton Harvey is entertaining
this afternoon for Mrs. W. R. Smith,
who will leave soon on a Western tour
to be gone several months.

Mrs. Leb Denby and little daughter,
Kathleen, left this morning for their
home in Pine Bluff, Ark., after a two
weeks visit to relatives and friends
in the Twin Cities.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN

Mrs. B. P. Wallace was hostess to
the Friday Thirteen this week at the
last meeting of the year and Mrs.
Whitworth substituted for an absent
club member.

The prize for the score was awarded
to Mrs. A. A. Hardage after which the
hostess served a salad course.

Mrs. Virgin Graham will leave soon
for an extended visit to her sons, Cy
and Louis in Montgomery.

Mrs. Richard Mangrum and Mrs.
Virginia Graham are spending the
week-end with friends in Trinity.

Mrs. Chester Sarter and son, will
leave Sunday morning for an extended
visit to relatives in Hillsdale, Mich.

Miss Maud Odom returned home
last night from Birmingham where
she spent the winter teaching school.

Mrs. H. H. McConnell, of Dallas,
Texas, is the expected guest of Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson.

Miss Aileen Moseley will leave Sun-
day for a visit to relatives in Bir-
mingham.

Mrs. W. N. Cowden returned home
yesterday from a visit to his sister,
Mrs. Breuner Smith in Florence, her
little daughter, Frances remaining for
a weeks visit.

Mrs. Fanny Wallace, of Florence,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George
Wallace.

Mrs. Hattie Rhinehart will leave
today to visit relatives and friends in
Hartselle. She will be accompanied
by her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Nelson.

Mrs. Chester Sarter and son will
leave on Monday for a visit to friends
in Michigan.



Monday will be our banner
day for specials. All on Hos-
iery of the kind you like.

Humming Bird \$1.09
Wunder \$1.09
Buster Brown 98c
Iron Clad \$1.48

It is not necessary to tell you
about these. You know them.
One hour only at these prices,
2 to 3 o'clock.

CHANDLER'S

P. S. Closing a lot of Canvas
Slippers. Be sure and see these
and the prices.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison will
leave on Monday to spend vacation
with relatives at Fort Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartung leave
for Tennessee on Monday, where they
will be the guest of relatives.

Little Odie Walden is convalescent
after an attack of measles.

Mrs. Claude Purcell and children,
left today for a visit to relatives and
friends in Pulaski and Nashville, Tenn.

Little Junior Summer, who had his
tonsils removed this week is doing
nicely.

Mrs. R. M. Mooney and children,
Marvoleon, Helen and Elizabeth will
leave Sunday morning for Birming-
ham, where they will visit friends and
relatives.

The many friends in the Twin Cities
of Mrs. H. M. Swift of Hillsboro, will
regret to learn that she is very ill
with typhoid fever at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Connor, of
Roswell, New Mexico, and Mrs. Hill
of White Plains, N. Y., have been
called to the bedside of Mrs. H. M.
Swift in Hillsboro.

News has been received here of the
critical illness of Mrs. Frazier, of
Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Frazier was
Miss Odom, of Hillsboro, and after her
marriage made her home in the Twin
Cities where she has a host of friends.

Mrs. L. Farnham and little daugh-
ter, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests
of her mother, Mrs. Ben Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball attended the
funeral of his sister at Campbell Sta-
tion on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carson Compton, who was op-
erated on Sunday at the Benevolent
Hospital was able to be carried home
on Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Andrews, of Athens, was
called here by the illness of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Compton.

Mrs. Cleo Watson has returned
from a visit to friends in Hillsboro.

Mrs. M. S. Workman will leave for
New York on next Wednesday.

Mrs. Owen Chunn and Miss Noma
Chunn of Valhensmora are visiting re-
latives in Albany.

The Westminster Ladies Aid Society
will meet Monday June 4th at 2:30 p.
m. at the home of Mrs. B. Crawford,
on Jackson St., with Mrs. L. B. Wyatt
as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartung have re-
turned from a visit to Cincinnati.

Miss Gladys Sparkman, who has
been visiting her brother, Herman
Sparkman, in West Albany left today
for Abertville where she is to attend
the wedding of her brother, John
Sparkman this afternoon.

Miss Jewell Jones of Hartselle is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spark-
man.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Knox-
ville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Sparkman.

PERSONALS

Baby Charlotte Whatley, who has
been ill with tonsillitis is able to be out.

C. W. Bethany left today for her
home in West Palm Beach, Fla., after
a visit to relatives and friends here.

H. R. Summer is in Hartselle today
on business.

A. W. Chapman and son, Woodrow,
spent Wednesday in Pulaski, Tenn.

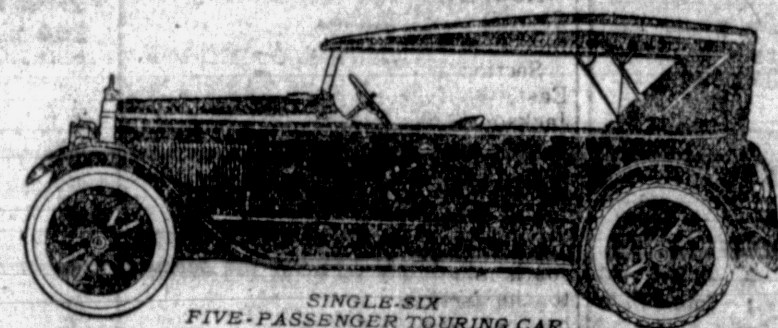
A. L. Bailey returned this morning
from Lexington, Va., where he has

the closing of the Webb school at De-
Buckell, Tenn.
The Letter Q
The origin of the letter Q is inter-
esting in view of its similarity to the
letter O. The name is derived from
the French word Queue, meaning tail,
as the letter is O with a tail.
Various Uses of Honey.
Honey can be used in many diseases,
where other sweets are interdicted. In
diabetes honey and saccharine replace
other sweets. In the various diseases
in which cod liver oil is prescribed,
honey and cream, or honey and butter
can be used as a substitute.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF HOT SPRINGS DISASTER.



This photograph shows the paving on Central avenue, the main street of Hot Springs, Arkansas, ripped up
by the torrents which recently inundated the city. While the flood was at its height a disastrous fire broke out,
but fortunately there was no loss of life. Immense blocks of asphalt, some 20 by 50 feet, were carried for sev-
eral blocks by the waters. These blocks were six inch thick and weighed several tons.



There is only one way accurately to
characterize the Single-Six.

To say it is a Packard immediately
places it in that exclusive class of cars
from which the superlative kind of
motoring is expected as a matter
of course.

The Single-Six is entitled to this
classification because it directly in-
herits all those qualities that make the
name Packard the accepted measure
of character in the fine car field.

H. P. WEBB
DECATUR, ALA.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

ICE CREAM CLOPTON'S

Call your dealer for any amount you want. They will deliver any time you want it. Our
dealers have an assortment of fresh fruit ice creams that will satisfy the most exacting

For Sunday They will have
FRESH STRAWBERRY Chocolate Marshmallow
BANANA ORANGE CARAMEL

And all other flavors in season.

To be sure that you get good Ice Cream always ask your dealer for

CLOPTON'S

Decatur Ice Cream & Creamery Co.

No Foolish Romance

By JOHN PALMER

LAWYER JOHN EDMONDS looked up from his desk. "Leaving me, Miss Prentiss? May I ask why, after all these years? If it's a matter of the salary—"

"It isn't that," said Miss Prentiss, looking down.

Miss Prentiss was silent.

"Come, Miss Prentiss, as an old friend, surely—"

"Well, Mr. Edmonds, if you must know, people are talking about us. It was your seeing me home those dark nights last winter."

John Edmonds looked at her thoughtfully. He was a widower of fifty, and Ellen Prentiss a comely business girl of thirty-three. Decision came into his mind, one of those Napoleonic decisions that had made him what he was—the most successful lawyer in the city.

"Did you ever think of getting married, Miss Prentiss?" he asked.

"No, it never occurred to me," Miss Prentiss answered.

"I'll be frank with you, Miss Prentiss. I have been thinking of getting married again. I want a wife. But I don't want any foolish romance. I never had much taste for it, and I'm growing old. Would you consider the proposition?"

"Indeed, yes," answered Miss Prentiss frankly. "I—I hate romance, Mr. Edmonds, and you men are so foolish. Now you've put the idea into my head; it suits me very well. As a business proposition I accept it gladly."

John Edmonds arose and shook her hand. "You are the most sensible woman in Clayton, Miss Prentiss," he said. "But then I've always known that. I shall be delighted to marry you on—let me see!" He consulted his diary. "On the 4th prox. That will give us two clear days—er—honeymoon, before that court case comes on. You don't mind honeymoons, Miss Prentiss?"

"I—I've never tried one," Miss Prentiss answered, "but I suppose they're all right."

"Then that's settled," said John Edmonds. "You will call me John in future and I shall call you Elizabeth."

On the way home with Miss Prentiss, who boarded in the same street, John Edmonds said thoughtfully: "Now about—er—kissing Elizabeth? I don't see any sense in it myself, but I approve in a way of keeping up the old customs."

"Why, yes, I've thought of that," answered Elizabeth. "I suppose it's all right now and then."

John kissed her at the door, and then, absent-mindedly, he kissed her again. Elizabeth's face wore a thoughtful look.

To his surprise he found that he rather looked forward to those kisses. Elizabeth Prentiss never said anything about them.

Yes, John Edmonds felt strange, forgotten impulses stirring within him. One day he sat down at his desk and composed the following letter: "Darling Elizabeth:

"You will never see this, but I have to relieve my mind. I find that I love you. It is nonsense, and I should be very much ashamed if you ever found out, because you are my ideal, so sensible and all that, and if you dreamed what I am thinking about you would probably never marry me. The sight of your beautiful face fills me with a terrible longing for I know not what. Every time I touch your lips with mine thrills run through me. When you smile it sends me straight into heaven. But you will never know. With fondest love, darling, Your John."

Just then the telephone rang. A man had been stabbed to death, and his assailant, pleading self-defense, had sent for John Edmonds from the jail. Forgetting all about his letter, John put on his hat and rushed out.

When he came back three hours later Elizabeth seemed particularly cold to him. He remembered the letter. He felt his heart sink into his boots. Elizabeth had to go to the courthouse that afternoon. As soon as she was gone he took the fatal letter from under his blotting pad. Yes, she had arranged his desk, she had seen it. What was this? He hadn't written that:

"Darling John, I was afraid you'd never care for me. I am the plainest woman in the world. You are so noble and so strong and good and brave. Won't you take your little Popay in your arms when she comes back and say all that to her?"

The clerk came in. John Edmonds started.

"That murderer wants to see you, sir, about—"

"I'm too busy to bother with murderers," answered John Edmonds.

"Gee, the old man's sitting at his desk like he was waiting for a funeral," the clerk told the filing girl. But that was only John Edmonds's way. He was waiting for Elizabeth.

Red-Striped Goats.

Discovery of a species of mountain goat with red stripes on the backs and with straight horns has disclosed the fact that Indians living in Muskrat, Alaska, still regard Queen Victoria as their ruler. They planned to send their specimens to the Anglican bishop of Yukon, and when informed that the Right Rev. Peter T. Dowe, Bishop of Alaska, in the United States church, was their ecclesiastical head, they decided to send goats to both prelates.

Peggy Shaw



At eighteen years of age, on her first appearance in pictures, Peggy Shaw, the "movie" star, became a leading woman. Since she was four, Miss Shaw has been a dancer. She was born in Pittsburgh; when she was sixteen she was taken by her parents to New York where she was promptly employed by a prominent producer.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ROSALIND

IT IS popular belief, not fact, that it spreads the use of a name and the only available explanation for Rosalind is that it was invented by Shakespeare especially for the lovely heroine of "As You Like It." There is no other record of its history. Rose, of course, you all know, and there is a Spanish word "linda," which means "fair woman" and comes from the German "lind," signifying "lith." So etymologists have it, that Shakespeare, seeking a name for his little young masquerader, coined the graceful Rosalind.

Rose appears first as Rohais or Roesia, from the French and Latin of "ros," meaning fame. In England the first Rohais was the wife of Gilbert of Gaunt. Roesia de Lucy was the name of the wife of Fulbert de Dover in the time of Henry II. The Normans carried it to Ireland, where Rose is a favorite among peasants. In Sicily, Rosalia, known as the "darling of each heart and eye," dedicated herself to a hermit life in a mountain grotto and won a saintly reputation.

The name took the form of Rosalie in France. It was there that St. Dominic arranged a series of devotions by means of telling beads upon a string. These formed the rosarium, or rose garden, or freely translated, delights of devotion. The Rosarium has a day to itself in the Roman calendar and may possibly have named the transatlantic saint, Rosa di Luina, which gave rise to Rosita. Switzerland calls her Rosel, and France Rosine or Rosetta. In England she is Rosanne, sometimes Rosabella, meaning "beautiful rose." From Italy comes Rosina and Rosetta. A more rare, but no less charming interpretation, is Rosealba, signifying "white rose."

Rosalind's jewel is that rare beautiful gem, the flame-hearted ruby. It denotes pride and haughtiness and appoints Tuesday as the fortunate day for its wearer and 3 the lucky number.

The best poetic tribute to Rosalind is paid by Shakespeare through the verses of "Orlando":
From the east to western Ind,
No jewel is like Rosalind.
Her worth, being mounted on the wing,
Through all the world bears Rosalind.
All the pictures, fairest lined,
Are but black to Rosalind.

Helen's cheek, but not her heart;
Cleopatra's majesty;
Atalanta's better part,
Sad Lucretia's modesty,
Thus Rosalind of many parts
By heavenly synd was devised:
Of many faces, eyes, and hearts,
To have the touches dearest prized.
(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

TWILIGHT

I DO not mind my years
Though numerous they be,
For I've a thought that cheers
The aging soul of me—

My thought that after all
My days of youthful power,
And high ambition's call,
I've reached my twilight hour.

And since my early youth
With all its hopes so gay
That hour has been, in truth,
The sweetest time of day.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price



NEW YORK, June 2.—I can't worry you'd be worried about your keys. No, a great deal about the world all going to pot when things like this keep happening: A friend of mine left her bag in a Fifth Avenue bus the other day. It had only about three dollars in it and it wasn't a valuable bag; but there was a memorandum book which she needed and her bunch of keys. The next afternoon a woman called her on the 'phone. "Oh, I am glad to reach you at last," a strange voice said. "Did you lose a brown leather bag yesterday? Well, my husband found it. He was the conductor on the bus where you left it, and he brought it home because it was too late to take it to the lost and found bureau. I told him you'd probably never ask for it there and that I'd see if I couldn't reach you and tell you about it. Your name was in it and a lot of telephone numbers. I was sure one of them was yours, but I called ten of them before I got the right one. I kept trying because I knew

Here is another story of a busy world's sunshine: My mother has been ill for two weeks and the other day when she telephoned her grocery, the order clerk was most interested in knowing why she hadn't heard from her recently. And on being told of the illness, this woman whom my mother has seen only a few times and knows almost entirely over the telephone, said, "Oh, how too bad! And you can't eat? Can't I come down and cook something for you? Or maybe, if I made something at home and brought it down to you, you'd know what you were going to have, you could eat it." And that is this big, "heartless" city.

Tanned cheeks and sun-burned

noses are to be popular again this summer. The "bare-headed season" has come upon us with a rush. No more decisive sign of summer ever hits us than the scurry to prepare complexions to stand the sun's rays, un-defended, and hair to be as perfect as possible for hatless promenades. Commencement programs, summer sales, all else is convincing compared to these two feminine activities. It begins to seem this year as if maybe fashion had swung back to formal days and that hats again were to cover our heads to prevent tan and maintain dignity. "Never have we had such a demand for permanent waves," Mr. Nestle told me the other day. "The height of the theater and entertaining season has been mild compared to these first days of summer weather. And everyone, from young girls to elderly women, explains I want my hair to look just as beautiful as possible and 'stay put' because it won't have a hat to cover it most of the time from now until October. It is not only those who are going to the country, either who are enjoying uncovered heads. In any uptown section of the city, this last week, girls have been going about happy in their hatlessness."

Safety First Days which we celebrated last week may have worked out all right for some people, but it certainly was a fatal day for two women who were arraigned later before Magistrate Jean Norris in the Woman's

Court. They were just coming out of a Broadway department store when the celebrative whistle blew, according to program. Both women instantly raised their hands and dropped six beaded bags apiece. They had shoplifted them and thought the whistles were being blown to bring about their capture.

I wonder if Alice Brady's audiences will want her ever to go back to the sophisticated worldly part in which we have been accustomed to see her and think of her in the past. "Zander," her latest vehicle, has so won its way into our affections that probably from this time forward, we shall insist upon her wearing gingham frocks and clasping a child's hand. The interesting thing about it is that Miss Brady herself insisted that she never could play this role, that she couldn't be sweet and simple and maternal. "The gingham dress made the transformation," she declares. "I never worked so hard over anything as I did that role and I almost wept at rehearsal because I knew I wasn't right. Then I began to rehearse in the gingham dress I was to wear in the production and the spirit of the thing seemed to come."

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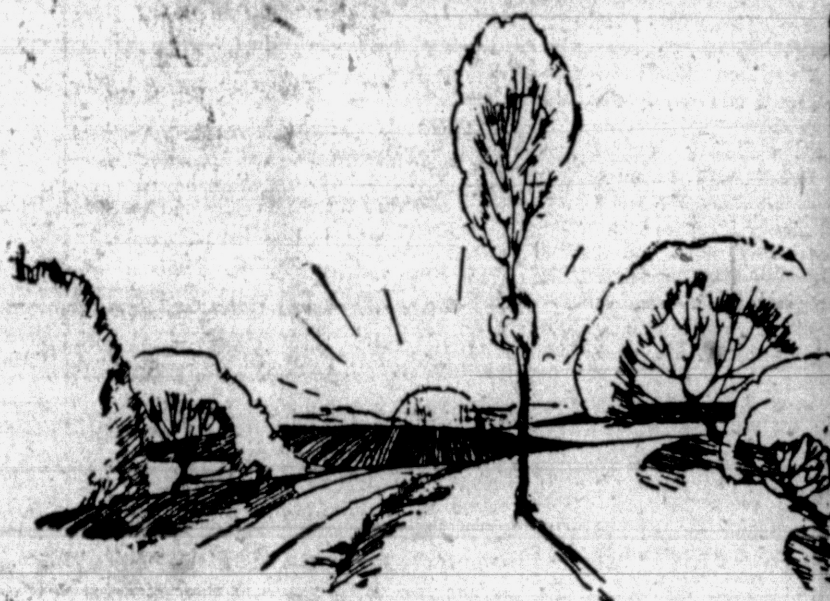
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